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"The union of lakes-the union of lands-The union of States none can sever— he union of hearts—the union of hands— And the flag of our Union forever."

### Knoxville, Tennessee, March 8, 1865.

Louis McGlaufilm is authorized to not as our agent along the whole Pacific Coast. His address is San Francisco, California.

C. S. HUBBARD, of New Haven, Connecticut, is our regularly appointed agent to receive subscriptions for our paper in that State.

The Willo can be had every week at the News Depot of R. H. Singleton, Post Office Building, Nashville, Tenn.

### Books! Books! Books!

There is a box of one hundred copies of "Brownpurchase can apply at said office. ...

#### New Arrangements.

The Wino will, in the future, be published at \$3 per year, payable invariably in abvance. The undersigned are the proprietors for the next two years, two of the partners editing, and Mr. Haws superintending the office, and conducting and controlling the internal affairs and business matters .-There will, at no distant day, be a neat and complete Job Office connected with the establishment, and then we shall be prepared to do all kinds of Job Work, upon short notice.

The WHIG, therefore, will go on, and instead of being closed out by a change in the occupation of the principal Editor, it will be more permanently established than heretofore. This issue is the first of the volume, by the new firm, and under the NEW ABRANGEMENTS. We shall have the best advertising medium in all the country, and therefore solicit the continued support of all who are friendly to our cause, and desire their advertisements to be seen and read by all men. And all who want a profitable, straight-out, independent Union paper, would do The Legislature, well to subscribe at once.

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### our Paper in the Future.

low. Let those who wish to subscribe come forward to order again. The signs are all favorable, let us now, and begin with the volume. Those at a dis- improve the occasion offered for good. tance can enclose the money by mail, and their orders will be attended to punctually.

### Rebels in our Midst.

It is both mortifying and aggravating to think that we should have robels in our midst, seeking the assassination of loyal men, and in every possible way giving aid and comfort to those in arms against the United States Government, while these same traitors are protected by us, and it may be, allowed he has pursued since the inception of the infinitely

Artillery, Col. Keith commanding, at Allen's Ferry on French Broad. Norman dashed at Col. Keith, and in a hand to hand fight Col. Keith shot him, the rebel living only some thirty-six hours. Norman became ponitent before he died, sent for Col. Keith, and made some frank confessions to him, such as may be regarded dying confessions. He stated that he would be candid-they were after the Colonelmany of them would die for the sake of killing him -and he said there were men in Knorville who would power to " punish traitors and make treason edious." pay them well for killing Keith. He cautioned Col. Keith to keep within his own lines, or camp, as they

had here who has stood square up for the Govern- comfortable. ment, and against the rebellion, and refused to be The following communication corrects an inaccuof high social position. And we have come to a terday morning: sweet pass, if men are to be assassinated for doing their duty, and daring to stand up for the cause in which they enlisted!

## The Senatorial Question.

The General Assembly which convenes in Nashville on the first Monday in next month, will be called upon to elect two Senators in Congress. One will be chosen from Middle or West Tennessee- the other from East Tennessee. East Tennessee will leave the members of the other two divisions of the him, confident that from other than a loyal and true man will be offered.

loyalty, active industry, fine abilities, experience in legislation, high standing and large influence in other States, will be most likely to serve the interest of Tennessee in our National Legislature. He has resided a quarter of a century in this town-has served six years in Congress, with honor to himself

## First National Bank.

materially aid the Government, and help to put they are concenled and fed. down rebellion.

## Damages to the Road.

## The Inauguration.

President Lincoln was inaugurated on the 4th,

#### Vote of Knox County.

Eleven precincts reported, before we go to press rive 1,730 votes for Governor, and an average of their generous confidence in us. In our own town and failed. What that thing was, we have no idea,

polled in that District. The polls were opened at money in possession has had the impudence to dethe Crutchfield House and at the office of Squire mand its return to him by our authorities. What Blackford, on Market street. The count is as follow is it they are not capable of?

ı	lower
ı	At the Crutchfield House
	Wm. G. Brownlow, for Governor
	Andrew Johnson, Rep. for " "
	At Squire Blackford's office—         Wm. G. Brownlow, for Governor,
	Total number of votes

#### Vote of Nashville.

The vote of Nashville, for Governor and memlow's book on the Rebellion" for sale at the office | bers of the General Assembly, was 928, an increase of the KNOXVILLE WHIG. Persons wishing to over the last vote. We have no other returns from Middle Tennessee.

### Blount County Vote.

We have not received the returns from Blount county, but learn there was a good vote polled, going over the vote of the 22d of February. Blount always comes up right.

### Vote of Grainger County.

We have heard from only three precincts in Grainger county. The vote is increased over that of the 22d of February, and promises, when the returns come in, to foot up a good vote.

#### The Result.

The vote for Ratification, carried on the 22d ult., by something near 60,000 votes, a majority of all the voters in the State at the time. The ticket for Governor and members of the General Assembly, it is believed, has carried by a still larger vote, and is

The Legislature, under the amended Constitution, meets on Monday, the 3d day of next month. Let every member elect be there, and in order to this, let the members at a distance, say from East Tennessee, start a few days in advance of the meeting on the 3d of April, so as to be on hand and take a Our paper will hereafter appear regularly, and be part in the organization of each house, and in the sent out to subscribers as our mail facilities may algreat and glorious work of restoring our old State

Works ruined trains, engines and artillery.

Feb. 3.—Still at work at my boat, but ice-bound.

Afternoon ice broken. We start in the morning. \* ...

### Capt. Geo. W. Keith.

We have seen several gentlemen who were recently in the counties of Morgan and Scott. From the Union party for the Senate in Scott, Morgan, the Union party for the Senate in Scott, Morgan,
Fentress and Overton, is doing excellent service in
the good cause. This is what all would expect of
Captain Keith who are conversant with the course
he has pursued since the inception of the infinitely

tack upon an equal number of the First Ohio Heavy and enlisted in the 2d Tennessee Infantry, which he up at a house for the night. materially aided in recruiting. A few months age Captain K, was mustered out of the service, after bonozably serving three years.

> lars worth of property. Besides this, his son was many months in a robel prison.

Captain K. has felt the effects of the treason of the South, and will, as a Legislator, do all in his one redeeming feature to the case. The moon is

#### .. ----The Attempted Suicide.

Col. Anderson, the prisoner on trial for attempt-Certain rebel women, higher up the river, ofter ing to release the rebel prisoners in Camp Douglas, this occurred, cautioned Col. Keith, through Lieut. who shot himself on Sunday, is still living, and his Powers, of the same settled purpose to take his life, physicians, Drs. Blackburn and Tipler, thinks there let it cost what it might. This malice towards Col. is a probability of his recovery. The ball has not Keith grows out of his having done his duty while been, and probably will not be, extracted, but after Provost Marshal General, and while upon several being removed to St. John's Hospital, Sunday Court Martials. He is one of the few men we have afternoon, and a night's repose, he has been quite

intimidated by rebel wrath, or influenced by-men racy that crept into our account of the incident yes-

which the notes were taken, in the account of the attempted suicide at McLean Barracks.

I was called to see Col. Anderson, and found him suffering as much mentally as physically. He spoke freely, in presence of his fellow prisoners, of the act he had committed, and asked if he could be forgiven. This took place before the arrival of Major Burnett. In his conversation with the Major, he but once alladed to his act, and that was when he admitted having said and done many foolish things, "but State to present their man, and she will support to violate it, unless this act do so, and I know now has been the sole foundation for the belief of his impenitence. I feel it but just to make this state-East Tennessee will present Horace Maynard as ment, as his conversation with the Major was on another prize of the same kind; ransomed them her choice, and as the man who, by his unwavering an entirely different subject, and called forth no both, and started at night as usual. Passed Strawother expression except the casual one I have men-tioned. He believed he had not long to live, but moved, as soon as he received any hope of recovery. E. T. Collins, V. G.

## Killing of Guerrillas.

and usefulness to the country, and his interests are The 7th Tennessee that left Athens the other day, thoroughly identified with the interests of Tennes- in pursuit of the guerrillas who destroyed the Depot see, but especially those of Eastern Tennessee. No at little Philadelphia, and robbed the citizens genman has stronger claims upon the Legislature for erally, overtook the villains, killed six of them, and this distinguished position than Mr. Maynard, and captured the horses, mules, leather and goods they we feel confident that the loyal members of the had taken. That was a good work, but it would whole State will take this view of the subject, and | have been a better work if our men had burned every rebel house where the guerrillas were harbored. This we shall have to do.

Our Home Guards, under Captain White, killed We wish to call our renders attention to the card the two Popejoys last week, in the lower end of We wish to call our readers attention to the card of this bank, in this week's issue. There is no safer of this bank, in this week's issue. There is no safer investment, or one that pays better, and we would and deserved death long ago. Put them through as well, (still raining,) and had a horrid trip of it.

We came near swamping last night. Started as usual, (still raining,) and had a horrid trip of it.

We did not make the bridge at Loudon, for the whole advise our friends to invest in this loan, and thereby fast as you find them, and destroy the houses where

## Gen. Lee Misinfor med.

Gen. Lee has been imposed upon by his rebel The late heavy rains and freshets have carried friends, and induced to herald abroad the capture of away some few of the bridges between Chattaneoga | the post and garrison at Athens! His thieves atand Nashville, and our information is that the reg- tacked the place-got whipped-fled in confusion, ular trains will not be running before the last of this but carried off a good man, Major McGaughey, and murdered him.

## Obituary Notices.

We must ask persons sending as in obituary and also Vice President Johnson. The latter ded ties to write them short, and state what they have

### The Twelve Land and River Pirates.

Below will be found the names and rank of the twelve spies recently esptured near London and 1.700 for the Legislative ticket. Six precincts to Kingston. According to their Journal, found upon hear from, will swell the vote to more than 2,500, it the person of one of them, they were sent out on a is believed. We feel complimented by the vote special mission -- no doubt to burn towns and bridges. given us over and above the general ticket, and we It will be seen from this Journal, which we append, return our thanks to those who have thus expressed that they were to do a certain thing at Knerville, we received the largest vote given to any candidate but the writer says it will yet be done! If justice in the last thirty years -cleven handred and eighty, is dealt out to these men, they will all be executed. We hope to be able to give the vote of the districts Their authorities hung Union men here for less offenses than these men committed. This pack relsbed boats and citizens as they came on, capturing The Chattanooga Gazette says a very fair vote was some greenbacks. The officer having this stolen

A. A. Wharton, 1st Lieut. Com., C. S. N Randolph R. Stiles, 2d Licut., C. S. N. E. J. Dunigan, Asst. Eng., C. S. N. J. S. Pearcy, Lieut, McClung & Bat. Tenn, L. A Jones, Sergt. J. Wynn, private, R. A. Radder, C. W. Skinner, Landsman, C. S. N. Robert Seay, Seaman, C. S. N.
Thomas Melson, Ord. Seaman, C. S. N.
Moses Dornatt, Landsman, C. S. N.
W. H. Wharton, private, 7th Tenn. Inf. "THE LOG.

JANUARY 19, 1865. Left Richmond in morning, mail train on Dan-ville road. Spent night with mother.

spent night in the depot.

Jan. 21.—Wharton went up the road. No fist for us until night. All quiet on S. S. R. R. Bobert Seay joined party—gave him permission to see Wharton. Jan 22 .- Got to Lynchburg late in afternoon.

Jan 25 .- Spent day in town looking for rations

Jan. 24.—Started up E. T. V. R. R Met Wharton at Liberty.

Jan. 25.—On the road again. \* \* Got to Wytheville at 12 o'clock; made all arrangements for morn-

ing.

Jan. 26.—We are not yet at the highest point, although twenty-four hundred feet above the sea.

Jan. 27.—Another day of waiting No teams. Jan. 28.—Started at 2 o clock, took the Western pike, marched eleven miles and camped. We are now on the top of the ridge, two miles from Mount Airy. Sabbath, Jan. 29.—Started this morning and soon

passed Mount Airy. Passed through the town of Marion, and came to camp quite late. \* Jan. 30.—We made an early start this morning. Evidence of Yankees all along our road

Evidence of Yankees all along our road, groups of dead horses, burnt bridges. We have traveled within sigh of the R. R. all day; passed seven mile ford about noon; our road then became very bad, but we kept it up. Passel Lyon's Gap, and camped at the foot of the pass.

Jan. 31.—Started alone this morning. Wharton and Dunigan went on last light, got to Saltville about noon, found the Holston all ice-bound, so, after repairing, made ourselves comfortable for the night, and I think for some days.

and I think for some days. Feb. 1 .- Took a walk over the wreck of the Salt

Feb. 4.—Started this morning. Late in the evening, after making six or eight miles, we meamped our boat. Put up with Danigan, who is quite sick at a house on the river. Left the rest of our party, now 14 in number, in camp by the wreck.

Feb. 5.-We have been through some rough them we learn that this gentleman, the candidate of water, but we have a spot just below us where there the Union party for the Senate in Scott, Morgan, is ten feet fall in fifty yards. We got our boat out

traitors are protected by us, and it may be, allowed to do husiness. More than idea may be, the evidence of its truth is such that we cannot doubt it.

In 1861, Captain Keith was elected to the lower branch of the Tennessee Legislature. Instead of Lieutenant Norman, of the rebel army, one of a squad of forty-five murderers, recently made an attack of the Tennessee Infantry, which he has pursued since the inception of the infinitely infernal slaveholder's rebellion.

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-Our boat all frozen in with ice, five feet thick. Myself, the Sergeant, and Dunigan, still up the river. The rest below Wild Waters. the river.

Feb. 11.-We have communication with the par-During the time he was fighting for the Union, ty below. I sent up the river to arrest two men I the traitors took from his farm several thousand dol-

serters, and "all right."
Sabbath, Feb. 12.—Sent down to the camp. River still frozen.
Feb. 18.— River not started yet. Only

too bright to suit our purpose.

Feb. 14.- \* This afternoon quite a thaw, and

all appearance of rain.

Feb. 15.—\* Hope to start soon new—about to start at packing up. Sent down the river, but find it blocked up below still.

Feb. 16.—Started this morning; river all open.— Went down to the camp, and made about fourteer

miles. Camped for the night. Feb. 17.—Rained all day; river much swellen. We made thirty miles, jumped a mill dam of five feet just at night, then camped.

Feb. 18 .- The river rose two feet last night. \* Made about sixty miles. Stopped at Kingsport un-til moonrise, then jumped the falls at the mill, and started on our first nights trip, which proved grand. Stopped about daylight, having made about twenty Camp Beginning," Feb. 19,-- \* We have

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.

Mr. Editor: In this morning's issue I find some inaccuracies, arising from the circumstances under which the potes were taken in the account of the circumstances under which the potes were taken in the account of the circumstances under and he did not come into camp. As night came on our camp became all excitement with preparations for the night pull. We are in Tennessee at last.— Started at night, and with some trouble; traveled all night, over many sheals, and put up at daylight

Camp Last Resort, Feb. 20,- Started own the river; met with many accidents; passed the first Yankee pickets; got aground right by them, but got off safe. Came to camp at 4

o'eloek, at Camp First Prize, Feb. 21.-We hid our boat in a little hole, and made our first capture—a mar-net roat—nonned for does the rice. Helped and selves, and took five prisoners; had many narrow escapes with them, and rare adventures. berry Plains bridge, and camped ten miles below, at tioned. He believed he had not long to live, but yielded to the will of the Surgeon to have him removed, as soon as he received any hope of recovery. day has passed off like all other days. Firing of cannon all day at Knoxville. Government raft of lumber passed down the river, which we did not stop, expecting to take it at night, but we passed it in the dark. Passed many Yankee camps right on the bank—could hear every word they said, but only one picket stopped us, and a little skill took us by him. We found so many people up in Knox-ville, (which we passed about 12 o clock,) notwithstanding the rain which fell in torrents all night, we passed the town without doing what we intended, but it will be accomplished yet, I hope. Passed un-der the bridge—right under the sentinel—and pulled on some time in daylight before we could fi place to hide. As it was, we were obliged to hide our boat with brush.

our boat with brush. "Camp Muddy," Feb. 22.-Still raining. party were so used up with their exposure, and want of sleep that we put up on a mountain at

"Camp Dangerous," Feb. 24.-Find we are near Loudon, and right by large Yankee camps, but cooked and acted as usual, and so far have gotten on very well. Lieutenant P. C. Wilson, 2d Ohio Heavy Artil-

iery, "officer of the day, has to-day interferred with the continuation of the above diary, under the following circumstances: About dusk this evening a negro appeared at a picket post on the north side of the river, and stated that "the rebels" were about a mile away, and offered to act as guide to the place where he had seen them. Information was sent to the officer of the day, who immediately started with the negro in the direction in which the rebels were supposed to be. The Lieutenant had proceeded but a short distance outside the lines when he saw a and also Vice President Johnson. The latter de-livered an address. The ceremonies came off in the to say in few words, otherwise we shall not be able to find room for them.

A short distance outside the lines when he saw a moving light in the distance. He cautiously ap-proached, and when within a proper distance he is coming over the spirit of their dreams." Negro-

him what he was doing there, and where he be-longed. He replied he was in the secret service of the government, and did not belong to any com-mand. He said there were quite a number of them, and that they were camped just over the hill. He asked the Lieutenant to go to the top of the bill with him. He would call the officer in command, who would convince him that he was all right. Lieut. Wilson took the man to a house near by, and found upon him a U. S. Navy revolver, and a large Navy utlass. The Lieutenant brought him to headquar ters, and placed him in close confinement. He was searched, and the following articles found upon him A daily journal of his travels from Richmond to Loudon, of which the foregoing contains all that is

important. One silver watch—on hand. One photograph—returned to prisoner. \$1,100 Confederate money—on hand. A small amount of U. S. money—on hand. One navy revolver, (U.S.)—in use by our troops. One Roman award—in use by our troops. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

Major 2d O. H. A., Com. Post, Loudon, Tenn. 1st LIEUT, W. S. BRADFORD. 2d O. H. A., A. A. A. G., 3d Brig. 4th Div. 23d A. C.

#### A Card.

SWEETWATER, TENN., Jan. 31, 1865. The undersigned, citizens of Sweetwater and vicinity, learning that Mr. John H. McIntyre, a member of the 100th O. V. I., has been ordered from his post among us, where he has been for the last six months engaged in the purchase of Quartermaster stores for the government, are greatly pained by the announcement, and feel that some testimo nial of our high appreciation of his worth as a soldier and high toned gentleman is due him from us. It therefore affords us great pleasure to testify that, in the midst of civil strife and diversity of opinion, he has so conducted himself, both in his business transactions and in the social circle, as to win the esteem and confidence of all with whom he has come in contact. Our best wishes accompany him to his new field of usefulness, and may the choicest blessings of Heaven rest upon him, is our most sincere

prayers. G. W. Gaines, G. M. Lyons P. H. Montgomery. James Montgomery, H. H. Morris, A. P. Gaines. W. Stephens, J. Kerkland, Thomas Yarwood, J. L. Arbernethy, Robert Carter D. P. Walker, Fred. Dean, T. K. Bradshaw G. G. Stillman. Charles Cowan F. B. Carter, J. A. Crowder, E. A. Taylor, A. J. Shelton, J. T. Lenoir R. H. G. McCarrold, James H. Pickle. L. M. Pickle. S. J. Rowan. Joseph Atkins, Arch Bacon. Robert Sneed, N. A. Farnsworth, R. F. Scruggs, Henry Moyes, M. B. Goddard J. D. Jones. R. W. Hudson Frank Bogart. J. H. Patton. James W. Clark, Daniel Heiskell, H. Hix, James W. Axley

SWEETWATER, Feb. 1, 1865. To G. W. Gaines, G. M. Lyons, A. P. Gaines, and

GENTLEMEN-Your card complimentary to the undersigned has been received, and he would beg leave to return thanks for the manner in which his efforts to discharge his duties have been noticed .-Since then he has been ordered to remain in his present position. Hoping that the future may be as pleasant as the past, and when this terrible, murdering rebellion is put down, and the spring time of peace comes around smiling in beauty over the land, the fields arrayed in their richest vendure, the flowers warmed by her breath-spring into life to enjoy a brighter existence, and all things above and around rejoicing in the return of our once happy and bright sunshine days of peace and prosperity, that we may then rejoice in and appreciate a great and free country, is the wish of your most obedient ser-JOHN H. McINTYRE.

## Rebellion---Its Effects, Gods and Ends. Messes. Editors :- Though not being accustomed

to write for the public eye, however, I have concluded, while comparatively idle, to scribble a little on the great subject that has agitated the country for four dreadful years, which is at your discretion, without any cost, but to cast aside if you have no

To say that the rebellion has made a great and wicked war, is only saying that which has been said a thousand times and more, and many have felt its sorrows and pangs, yet it can't be fully realized.-With all its crimsoned battlefields, smoke and roaring cannons, bursting shells and deadly mis siles, groans, bleeding, dying and dead, scattered broken and bereaved families, aching, heavy hearts and streaming eyes, its devastations, deaths and sorrows can't be known, and the less further from the scenes of conflict and army operations. For all this there is a dreadful responsibility and retribution the latter of which many of the guilty are re ceiving, and others will, to a very great extent, in this life. "The righteous will be recompensed in the earth, much more the wicked and sinner."

It does not take the ksn of an eagle to locate thi responsibility, for "he that runs may read" - seces sion, rebellion. Peaceable secession, first taught and practised by the devil and father of lies, opened the flood of carnage and death upon this once happy country. The impious idea of some that God made this war, I don't believe. It's a slander. Some of the religious rebels say he made it to establish slavery more permanently. "Oh! the Lord is for us: no danger." I have told some of them if he was, he had a queen way of showing it. The truth is, it came the other direction. Excited, maddened political demagogues determined to rule or ruin; no gro-worshippers and even ministers, through ambition and vainglory, taught and preached rebellion and treason, cried, "The sword and blood to the death." The gods demanded, I reckon, "for whom the determine to destroy they first make mad."-Such became the willing instruments, and proclaimed from stump and pulpit, and cried in death, Behold the trio gods-Jeff, Cotton, and the Neger-o!" But like Baal's worshippers, many have cried in vain. However, in this war against a government af-

fording protection to its citizens in the enjoyment of the greatest liberty and presperity known to mankind, and apparently destroying christianity. which is really the only security for liberty, or at least enervating it by cutting off many of its great auxiliaries, yet we must and will acknowledge the hand of providence, the true God, in bringing about some great results, and establishing some moral and political principles.

Already some facts have become apparent to many deluded worshippers of the trio. It was proclaimed from every city and hamlet, valley and mountain top of "secosh," that the coffon god was king of the whole earth. That has about spun out Don't hear much said now about his mighty works along the coast. And the great negrs god-masculine, omnipotent! Impervious, they said, as the rock of Gibraltar. He can't be dethroned-invulnerable to "Abe's vandals or power of bell," as the rebel Dr. Deems said last summer, "one of the great pillars of christianity," that is the rebel church, South, and, I presume, does stand upon Stephens great discovery of the Nineteenth Century, that

recognized a man dressed in military, whom he commanded to surrender. The man replied, Certainly, I am a Union soldier, and will surrender.—
He were a U. S. overcoat. Lieut. Wilson asked years ago, even in reheldom, and less so than the death of the rebels' greatest god, and Tentesee will, in a few days, lend her hand nobly to behead ing him; yet some worshippers will linger at the old shrine, and cry, "Cuffey! oh, Cuffey!" But, as Baal, no Coffey-gone on a visit to South Carolina with Sherman.

> Jeff. don't stand so high as he did once with many of Cuffey's friends. He says he will conscribe Sambo, and many say if he does, they are done with Joff, and his confederacy. But they will have a hard this of it where Jeff has the ropes on 'em, for he has strikers enough to hound up and cope in a many one yet. He will keep off the evil day as long as he can, hoping something will turn up, but when pressed too close, will run the blockade and leave the matter with the great peace commissioners, Grant, Sherman & Co. Thus will end his reign of terror, which, no doubt, has been prolonged by enemies and semi-enemies to the government behind the Union armies, who ought to have been sent to "secesh" and exchanged for thousands there who are better friends to the government, and feel what I have, and they would, ere long, "not choose another drop if it was sweetened," even like the escaped prisoner's corn bread. AMICUS

### A Flourishing School.

Capt. Blount, of Cleveland, has 167 scholars in is new school at that place, and all is prosperity with the institution. He is a first class teacher, See his advertisement.

### OBITUARY.

M., E., second daughter of J. D. and M. E. Turner, of Roane county, died February 10th, 1865, at the age of three years, seven menths and twenty days, after a painful illness of 24 hours; and, two days later, Jone Alax-ANDER, son of the same parties, at the age of two months and twenty-three days, after a very brief and painful ill-

Sudden, keen and incomprehensible was the stroke, to be endured by loving and devoted parents. Surely the ways of Providence are past finding out. Little Bessie lived long enough to find a place in the

ove and affection of all who knew her, but died too soon to develope into fulness of life the early promise which she displayed only to be interred with her remains.

The little ones together, hand in hand, left the storms of time and winged their flight to the felicity of the future state.

### Government Claim Office.

Claims for horses and equipage lost in service col-lected; Informal Vouchers collected; claims for property taken by the United States troops coll whether receipts have been given or not; Ordnance Quartermaster's and Commissary's returns made out; Stoppage of pay removed; Certificates of non-indebtedness obtained for officers from all the Departments in Washington city, by Leary & Mc-Kernan. Office on Gay street, over Rayl's Book store, Knozville, Tenn.

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## GENERAL ORDER.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L OF E. TENN., Knoxville, Tenn., March 4, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS No. 5.

I. It has been reported to this office that many merchants in this city, having permits to trade, are disposing of their goods to disloyal and loyal persons alike. This abuse of the the favors of the Government calls for prompt and immediate correction. No persons are allowed to purchase goods who are not loyal to the United States Government. In all cases where the loyal is not so well known as to be beyond question, the merchant should require it to be established by the usual proof.—
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This should nail cases be done by the merchant before the goods are purchased, as it is not to be supposed that the agents of the Treavery Denathment can ston to impure the title lovality This should in all cases be done by the merchant before the goods are purchased, as it is not to be supposed that the agents of the Treasury Department can step to inquire into the loyalty of every person who asks for a permit. The fact of their having a bill of sale will be considered prima factor evidence of their loyalty. Any person violating this order will forfeit his permit, and will subject himself to a confiscation of his goods, and such other punishment as the case may require.

It it is hereby made the duty of all efficers in the military service, and all agents of the Treasury Department, wherever they find any persons taking goods to their houses, without a proper permit from the agents of the Treasury Department, to deprive them of said goods, and send the same to the Custom House in this city, to be sold for the hencelt of the Government.

III. The danger of capture of goods sent beyond our lines is so great, that the regulations of the Treasury Department in that respect must be enforced. Hereafter no goods will be permitted to be taken beyond the lines of the actual occupation of the army. These lines, for the present, will be considered actualling from Cumberland Gap to Strawberry Plains: thence to Dandridge, and thence including Sevier county, and such part of Blount county as lies north of Maryville.

By command of Brigadier General Tillison.

Ls. Thownshipe.

Lt. Col. 10th Mich. Cav. and P. M. Geo. Dist. of E. Tenn.

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#### CHANCERY COURT-KNOXVILLE. SALES.

Poster Carter vs. W. H. Th. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A DECREE made at the January term, 1855, of said Court, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House door in Knoxville, on Friday, April 7th, 1855, a House and Lot belonging to respondent, lying in the 16th civil district of Knex county, adjoining the lands of McRee and others, on the Holaton river, on a credit of seven months, without the equity of redemption, taking bond, without interest, with approved security for the purchase money, and retaining a lien till paid.

10. A. DEADERICK, C. &. M.

Thomas McClenghan ex. Thomas N. McMallen, et al. IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE made at the January term, 1865, of said Court, I will sell at the Court House duer in Knoxville, on Priday the 5th day of April, 1865, the Tract of Land bought by respondent Thomas N. McMullen from complainant, tring in Knox county, adjoining the lands of F. S. Heiskell, David Neison, Matthew McChellar and others, containing about 800 acres. The sale will be made for each in band.

### D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M. ATTACHMENT.

Crisia Adkias es, Richard J. Jacongia THE PLAINTIFF, ON AFFIDAVIT, SAYS THE defendant is indebted to him, and so aboconds that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, having obtained an original attachment against the estate of the defendant, made returnable before W. W. Wallace, a Justice of the Peace for Anderson Fo., and the same hav-ing been levied on his property: It is ordered by said Justice that the defendant appear before him at his office in Clinton, on the 3d day of June, 1865, or the same will be proceeded with ex parts. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig

#### W. W. WALLACE, J. P. LARD.

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#### CHANCERY COURT - KNOXVILLE. Coffin & Lane ve. Richard J. Wilson and others,

Wm. 67. Hardin and Th. L. Hardin vs. Rick'd L. Wilson

THE RESPONDENT, RICH'D I. WILSON, being a non-resident of the State of Tennessee as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig, notifying said defendant to appear at the Chancery Court in Knoxville on the first Monday of April, 1965, then and there to make his defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parts. or the same was bearing ex purte.

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D. A. DEADERICK, C. A. M.

Haynes, Baster & Fleming es, Swan & Mulry

THE RESPONDENT, WM G. SWAN having absconded or removed from the State of Tennessee, as charged in the bill. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knozvile Whig notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knozvile on the first Monday of April, 1866, then and there to make his occurs to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte.

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John M. Kirby and others vs. Lather H. Wilson and athers. THE RESPONDENTS, Luther H. Wil-

THE RESPONDENTS, Lutther H. Wilson, Wh. Davis, Kimbetch A. Davis, Jacob Jimason, Mary
J. Jimason, Hu. C. McCammon, Sam. S. McCammon, Robert M.
McCammon, Wm. N. McCammon and Sarah McCammon, being
non-residents of Tennessee, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be inade for four-successive weeks in the
KnoxyllleWhig notifying said defendants to appear at the Chancery Court in Knoxylle on the first Monday of April, 1885, then
and there to make defense to the bill, or the same will be taheet for confessed and set for hearing as parte.

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. H. M. Clauakan and wife es, W. H. Smith and others. THE RESPONDENTS, J. A. RAYL,

to them and set for hearing ex parte.

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D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M. W. H. B. Praire, et al., es, A. G. Ish. Adm'e, and others, THE DEFENDANTS, W. D. Ish, Benj.
Ish and B. P. Welcker and his wife Hester Ann Welcker,
being non-residents of Tennessee, as charged in the bill: It is
ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in
Rowmlow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear at this
Chancery Court at Knoxville on the first Monday of April, 1865,
then and there to make defense to the full or the same will be
taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte.

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D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

Joseph A. Mabry vs. Thos. J. Powell and others,

THE DEFENDANTS, T. J. Powell and L. C. Haynes, being non-residents of the State of Teanessee, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendants appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville on the first Monday of April, 1856, then and there to make his defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparte.

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James M. Kincaid, being non-residents of Tennessee, as stated in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownless's Wieg, northing said decindants to appear before the Chancery Court at Knowville on the first Monday of April, 1865, then and there to make defense to the bill or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parts.

John Beater in, C. W. Charlton and others,

THE DEFENDANTS, C. W. Chalton and

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D. A. DEADERICK, C. A. M. W. P. Edington in W. H. Plander and others, THE DEFENDANT, W. H. PLUMLEE, having fled from the State of Tonnessee, as charged in the bill. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Browniew's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville on the first Monday of April, 1865, then and there to make defense to the bill or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing expanse.

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James B. Horsis on, East Tennesses and Georgia Railroad

PHE DEFENDANTS, C. WALLACE, President, and John L. Bridges, Treasurer of said Railroad Company, not now living inhabitants of Tennessee, as stated in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Browntow's Widg, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Centr at Knexville on the first Monay of April, 1865, then and there to make defende to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts.

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being a non-resident of the State, as charged in the bill; it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, betlying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knowville on the first Monday of April, 1883, then and there to make defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte.

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D. A. DEADERIGK, C. & M. Eliza E. Harper vs. Andrew Harper,

THE DEFENDANT, ANDREW HARPER, not being now a resident or inhabitant of this State, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the KnoxvilleWhig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville on the first Stonday of April, 1865, then and there to make defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for conferred and set for hearing ex parte.

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D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

S. 4. Atkin vs. Williams & Atkin. THE RESPONDENTS, PAUL WILHAMS and Smyth Atkin, being non-residents of Tennessee, as stated in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Knoaville on the first Monday of April, 1885, then and there to make defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing or note.

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D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M. Emma Morrow er, William Morrow,

THE DEFENDANT, WM. MORROW, the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville on the first Monday of April next, then and there to make defense to the bill, or the rame will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte.

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THE RESPONDENTS, M. B. McMARAN and Wm. G. Swan, being non-residents of Tennessee, as stated in the petition: It is ordered that poblication be made for four amnressive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville on the first Monday of April next, then and there to make diffense to the petition, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparte.

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THE DEFENDANT, J. A. CRAIG, who THE DEFENDANT, J. A. CRAIG, Who court, as stated in the full: It is ordered that publication be made for four anccessive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knox-wille on the first monday of April Jean, then and there to make defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts.

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## SHERIFF'S S'ALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued from the Circuit Court of Roox county, I will egpose to public sale, for cash, at the Court House door in Rooxville, on the 10th day of March, One House and Lot in Rooxville, such that the North she of Grove street, and tranning to an alley adjusting the lot of James Clobsey and others, in the first district of Knox county, levied on as the property of E. Vickers to satisfy a judgment and costs in favor of 1, Joseph.

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## LEATHER! LEATHER!

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